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This means rare money saving for those who are waiting. We are receiving splendid values from day to day. If you're a cape or a jacket to buy it may pay you to look here. We are expecting a superb line of jackets that we will put on sale this week for \$10.00 a garment. Worthy stylish garments are here for \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00 and \$30.00 a garment.

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Put on your thinking cap, and you'll find that you save money when you buy here. Give us a look is all we ask; you'll do the buying.

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A handsome, worthy stock of Christmas handkerchiefs now ready for your inspection.

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Choice onions, per peck, 20c.

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Telephone 89

BY FIRE AND BY WATER.

**Family Cremated in a Burning
Residence—Toll Gate Rail-
ers Threaten to Burn
Homes of Officers.**

**Terrible Floods on the Pacific
Coast—Vast Damage Done to
Railroads and Mines—Min-
ers Are Homeless.**

Jamestown, N. Y., Nov. 27.—A woman and two men were burned to death today by the destruction of their home by fire.

The Toll Gate War.

Winchester, Ky., Nov. 27.—The toll gate war has broken out in this county. The raiders destroyed two families last night and drove away the families of the keepers. They threaten to burn the homes of the county officers if more toll is collected. This is the beginning of the toll gate war in this county.

Floods in the Northwest.

Monte Cristo, Wash., Nov. 27.—Floods have washed away the railroads, destroyed many mines, and have rendered hundreds of miners homeless and nothing to eat.

RAILROAD NOTES.

**The New Time Card Goes Into
Effect Tomorrow.**

Mr. Bob Nelson to Again Take the
Road, According to Reports.

Copies of the new time card for the Illinois Central railroad, this division, arrived this morning.

The changes made do not differ from those predicted in the Sun several weeks ago. Nos. 321 and 222 will leave Central City at 6 a. m. and arrive here at 10:45 a. m., leaving here at 5:30 p. m. The night train will not be changed, but the train which now arrives at 12:10 p. m. will arrive at 2:30 p. m. The other train will arrive at 2:35 p. m. and leave at 3 o'clock, while the St. Louis train will be due ten minutes later.

The Home sleepers have been taken off the trains of this division and Pullman sleepers substituted. It is understood that the sleepers "Paducah," "Louisville" and "Memphis" will be run between Memphis and Evansville.

On December 1, according to reports, Yard Master Bob Nelson will resign and take a permanent position on the road, and will be succeeded by Mr. Bob McCann, formerly union depot yard master and now assistant yard master. Mr. Nelson gave up the yard mastership several weeks ago on account of his health, but resumed it after recovering.

Mr. E. W. Huntley, until recently special agent of the I. C. here, killed S. H. Sibley, a constable at Leland, Miss., last evening. A dispatch says:

Leland, Miss., Nov. 26.—S. H. Sibley, a constable at Squire Garrison's court, was killed at 6:10 this evening by C. W. Huntley, a special agent of the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley railroad. It is impossible to get reliable information of the cause of the killing. After the shooting Huntley, who is thought to have acted in self defense, fled himself up to A. A. Rose, deputy marshal, and by his request was carried by a private conveyance to Greenville to await preliminary trial.

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ONCE AT KLONDIKE.

**An Interesting Interview With
Mr. R. M. River, Who
Struck It Rich in the
Frozen North.**

**He Will Be Married to Mrs. Fra-
ley Tomorrow or Mon-
day, and Return to
Klondike.**

Mr. R. M. River is the name of a man who came all the way to Kentucky from Klondike for a wife. At least when he leaves Paducah he will carry away with him as a bride Mrs. Maggie Fraley, who has been in charge of Scott's restaurant, on Second street, near Court, for some little time.

Mr. River's home is in Lexington, Ky., and he is 42 years old, but his constitution is like iron, and there are few places from the equator to the arctic circle which he has not at some time visited.

A Sun reporter ran across Mr. River this morning and found him a most entertaining talker. He is the inventor of a patent pressed air washer, which he claims nets him an average of \$4,000 a month. He is at a roving disposition, however, and cannot remain long in one place. He always wants to move on, and that's how he came to be in Paducah at present.

Mr. River was working the West with his invention, when the Circle City, Alaska, gold fever broke out. He had plenty of money, he claimed, and went out from San Francisco more as an experimenter than anything else. Klondike was then unknown, but there was gold everywhere almost. It cost several hundred dollars to reach Circle City, but no one seemed to care for money.

"I found everybody working hard," said Mr. River. "Men who worked for \$15 a day and hoarded their money, although they could easily get that. I guess that is because when a man reaches the gold fields he wants to start out for himself. He does not desire to work for somebody else, and for that reason hired workmen are scarce."

"There are no civil laws in Alaska, but the laws 'committee laws' they call them—are better and more effective than any system of government in any state, county or city in the Union. I have seen many a notice posted there with the names of those who have promulgated them, and skill and cross-bones attached. A man knows what to expect if he violates the laws. I saw one man hanged once for stealing two pounds of bacon. I don't say, however, that there are no thieves in Alaska, for there are. The penalty is simply so severe and so summarily enforced that the lawless are afraid to run any risks."

"One peculiar thing is that no Italians or Chinamen are allowed there. I saw them put a Chinaman on a couple of logs one day, load on ten days' provisions, and start him down the Yukon river. Sometimes, when a man commits an offense that they think does not merit hanging, they take a picture of him and send a copy to every camp in the county. That man can never again remain in Alaska. At every camp he is run out, until he finally reaches the end of the country."

"The thermometer is frequently 70 degrees below zero, but you can stand it much better than you can zero here in this climate. The difference is, it is still and dry, while here it is damp and wintry, and the frigidity goes right to the bones."

"In some parts of the year there I have seen 10,000 mosquitoes to the square inch. And the malaria is simply dreadful."

Mr. River gave a very interesting account of how they mine gold, with which most newspaper readers are familiar. Mr. River claims to have brought over from Alaska \$75,000 in gold. He now seems to have plenty of money, and displays \$50 gold certificates almost without number.

"I shall go to Klondike, which has come into great fame since I was in Alaska, next spring," he said.

Mrs. Fraley, who was sitting nearby, admitted that she herself had aspirations to go Klondike, and said she would leave as Mr. River's wife when he starts for St. Louis tomorrow or Monday.

Winter Tourist Rates.
The Illinois Central Railroad company has now on sale tickets to prominent winter resorts in Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Texas, New Mexico and Mexico at reduced rates. For further information apply to J. T. DONOVAN, C. A., Paducah, Ky.

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A LITTLE SLATE IS BROKEN.

**More Facts and Rumors About
the Caucus Muddle, Which
Is Stirring Up the
Democrats.**

**It Is Said That the Caucus Will
Be Held Over, or Else Re-
pudiated, and a Regular
Election Held.**

The Six has previously stated that it was possible, if not probable, that the council-elect slate would be broken before the time for putting it through comes, and judging from indications its surmise is correct. It appears that the longer some of the more conscientious members-elect think about this motley slate the more determined they are to have that caucus over, or else repudiate its proceedings when the election is entered into.

A ludicrous but perplexing problem now confronts some of the members. There were for one of the offices to be filled not less than twenty candidates, and fifteen of these, from data collected since the caucus, claim a majority on the first ballot, despite the fact that there were only twelve votes cast. The question is, who is "totin' water on both shoulders?" as a councilman himself puts it.

One candidate approached a member-elect the other day and said: "See here, I was a candidate before that caucus and I understand I didn't get a vote. Can you tell me how that was?"

"No, I can't," replied the councilman, "unless it was because there were seventeen candidates and only twelve councilmen to vote."

Another thing that may be destined to occasion trouble in the ranks is the selection of men to fill the places of look-up-keeper, license inspector, market master, and overseer of the chain-gang. Judging from Mayor-elect Lang's statement, the offices are to be made appointive instead of elective to conform to the idea of increasing the police force. It will then devolve upon him to make the appointments, although he intimates he agreed for the council to select the men for the places, and in fact the action of the council in nominating men for the places would indicate such an arrangement. Yet the Mayor would have to make the appointments, and the responsibility of them would rest entirely upon him. And there is considerable objection to some of the nominees.

But the slate itself is principally what occasioned the trouble. It is not popular, at least some of it is not. Democrats claim it is comprised of boaters, free silverites, Republicans, men with Populist tendencies, and others.

"It looks like offering a premium to a man to bolt his party," indignantly observed one prominent Democrat the other day.

One of the council-elect is quoted as saying that if a motion is made on the night of the election to go into an election of officers the caucus notwithstanding, it will carry by a vote of at least nine to three. Some of the members are sadder and wiser men, and are somewhat suspicious that somebody slipped up on them on the night of the caucus, and is responsible for a slate that is so generally distasteful in some respects, not only to their constituents, but to many of the new councilmen themselves.

It is probable, judging from what one councilman says, that the slate will be broken in at least one instance, and this is in the selection of a city engineer. It appears that some of the councilmen-elect were convinced as early as the day following the caucus of the error in making a change in city engineers at this stage of the game, and will remedy it when the time comes.

"OLE OLSON"

At Morton's Opera House Monday Night.

A bicycle contest on the stage is somewhat rare in theatricals, yet "Ole Olson," the organization, which is to appear at the opera house Monday evening, introduces one, and on that occasion the only Lawson, better known as "The Terrible Swede," will appear with Mr. Robert McCune, one of the best riders of Paducah as his contestant. As Mr. McCune is known to be quite speedy an exciting and interesting contest will no doubt be the result.

The best is the cheapest. See the fine of Rogers' Triple Plate Knives and Forks, Tea and Table Spoons at Hank Bros. & Jones.

Elegant lunch at Merchants' Exchange, Second and Broadway, at 7:30.

AMPLY CONFIRMED.

**European Ideas Verified in
America.**

**The Most Important Subject of the
Present Day Settled Beyond
Question.**

The cable dispatches which recently appeared in the daily papers indicating the great interest felt throughout Europe upon a subject of international interest have naturally awakened great attention, not to say excitement, in this city and throughout the land. It is a well known fact that the demands of modern life have caused a strain which seems to shorten life and undermine health universally. The efforts made abroad to investigate its cause are most commendable, and we are pleased to say have been supplemented by similar efforts in America. Careful inquiry has been made among prominent physicians, and it is surprising what uniformity of opinion is expressed by them all. That opinion seems to be that the great modern disease is kidney trouble, and that the kidneys are the first organs of the body to be attacked by over-exertion or over-indulgence, and the first to become weakened by the grip. That this is a most lamentable fact there can be no doubt, but that these troubles can be prevented and cured the investigations made abroad clearly show. In the interest of humanity we have made similar investigations, and the result is given herewith.

Dr. N. S. Davis said: "People do not know what Bright's disease is. The term is applied popularly to every trouble that even remotely affects the kidneys. There are two forms of the trouble—one an enlargement and the other a shrinking of the kidneys."

Dr. Frank T. Andrews says: "The term Bright's disease covers a great many complaints. In fact, any case of albuminuria is called Bright's disease. The majority of these cases are curable. The reason a man dies of kidney trouble is the inability of the organ to perform its functions."

Dr. S. Clarke declares: "There was a time when any man or woman suffering from any form of kidney trouble had cause for despair. That time has passed. For the past eight years I have treated every variety of kidney trouble in both men and women, and I do not believe there is a case so severe, no matter of how long standing, that it cannot be relieved or cured by the careful and conscientious use of Warner's Safe Cure."

Dr. Charles W. Purdy says: "There are many diseases grouped under the head of Bright's disease of the kidneys. One of the most serious forms is almost always accompanied by heart trouble which frequently causes the death of the patient. The acute form will kill the patient within a few years unless he receive proper treatment."

Dr. H. A. Gann, dean of the United States Medical College, declares: "For years the treatment of Bright's disease has been largely experimental. I am independent enough and frank enough to commend most heartily that great remedy—Warner's Safe Cure."

Dr. A. B. Hosmer affirms: "Acute Bright's disease in children is curable. The kidneys, you see, are waste gates, and when they are partially closed trouble must result."

Dr. Tyre York, of Washington, D. C., asserts: "I think Warner's Safe Cure a great blessing to mankind, and if taken regularly will cure almost any disease of the kidneys. I prescribe it in my practice."

Dr. C. Warrington Beale, of Chicago, says: "Diseases of the kidneys may be slight or aggravated. The object to be attained is to limit the overworked and worn-out organs to as little exercise as possible."

Dr. John W. Mapes, of Paris, Ill., says: "I am a living example of the virtues of Warner's Safe Cure, without which I should long since have been dead."

Throughout the land, wherever investigation has been made, the sentiment seems to be the same. The above unquestioned and unquestionable testimony proves beyond a doubt that Bright's disease of the kidneys can be cured. Mr. Warner knew whereof he affirmed, for he himself had been cured of Bright's disease in its worst form. If any reader has peculiar pains, strange sensations or unaccountable feelings, which far too often announce the coming on of kidney trouble, there is no need to despair; there is every reason for hope. A cure has been found and proven beyond question or the possibility of a doubt.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 27, 1897.

Some wild eyed newspaper cor-
respondent credits Bryan with the re-
mark, "I am thinking of withdrawing
from politics." With all due respect
to the journalistic profession, of which
we modestly imagine we are some,
we believe that the above member of
the fraternity lied.

The retirement of Sovereign as
Master Workman of the Knights of
Labor is a blow to the method of
settling labor disputes. Hicks, the
new Master Workman, is a firm be-
liever in arbitration of all disputes.

SECRETARY BLISS has evidently
carried his business habits with him to
the Interior Department. He has suc-
ceeded in getting down the estimates
of his subordinates for the next fiscal
year over \$9,000,000. This is an
effective way every time of tightening a
dollar.

Much interest is felt in the public
mind just now as to the prospective
of a trade of President McKinley on
the Cuban question. This anxiety is
due to the fact that a war cloud
would check, if not absolutely de-
stroy, the business improvement
among farmers, manufacturers and
merchants which has been apparent
since the McKinley administration
came into operation.

The recent visit of Sir Wilfrid
Laurier to Washington in behalf of
closer relations between the United
States and Canada is another evi-
dence that the "protests" against
our tariff were merely a bluff and
that we have gained standing in the
eyes of other countries by protecting
our own, despite the fact that num-
erous protests against the act were
presented during its consideration.

Tax defolent predictions which the
free-traders were making at the pros-
pective effect upon foreign markets,
with reference to our own produc-
tions, likely to follow the enactment
of the Dingley law, have not been
fulfilled. On the contrary, August
and September exportations from this
country to the countries which made
protests against our tariff amount to
\$131,446,393, while those of the cor-
responding months of last year under
the Wilson law amounted to only
\$107,977,280.

The more satisfactory attitude of
the Spanish government toward the
Cuban insurgents is probably due, in
some degree, at least, to the active
work of the United States government
in preventing the departure of filibus-
tering expeditions from our shores.
The reply of Assistant Secretary Day
to the communications of the Spanish
government on this subject will show
that eight vessels have been employed
in this work, cruising over 75,000
miles in their police duties, capturing
100 vessels engaged in that work,
and breaking up a number of other
expeditions which were intended to
operate from our ports in violation of
our neutrality laws.

The Dingley law will greet its
framers with a very gratifying show-
ing for its four months' operation
when they come together early in
December for the work of the regular
long session of Congress. Its earn-
ings during the first four months
have exceeded by several millions of
dollars the earnings of the corre-
sponding four months of the Wilson
law. Its November earnings reaching
\$25,000,000, which is more than 25
per cent in excess of the November
earnings in the first year of the Wil-
son law, and the reciprocity arrange-
ments made under its provisions
promise to be far more useful and
beneficial to our commerce than was
the case even under the McKinley
law which gave such general satis-
faction in that particular.

THERE was an old Roman Senator
once, Cato, we think, was his name,
who made it a custom to end every
speech he made in the Senate with
the words, "Carthago delenda est"
(Carthage must be destroyed.) In
imitation to this old Senator's cus-
tom, there are a number of Kentucky
orators and orators who end every
speech with the words,
"The Dingley law is a good thing."
The Dingley law is a good thing,
and your vote, suitable for pro-
tection and iron duty to Chris-
tians and iron duty to Christians,
120 S. Third St.

with him. But these Kentucky
propagandists are almost entirely
alone in their adoration of the hap-
less Hurricane of the West. These
Kentucky silver Democratic self-ap-
pointed leaders are strictly out for
what there is in it. Being dead game
political sports, they are risking their
all on the turn of one card. With
Bryan elected in 1900, Kentucky
will preside at the pie counter in
great shape—in any other event their
names will be Dennis.

Society Gossip.

REALLY the hand-
somest and most
recherche event
of Thanksgiving
week was the
beautiful Ban-
quet given
Tuesday evening
by Mr. and Mrs.
Moscoe Burnett,
complimentary to

Miss Susan Speed, of Henderson, and
the As You Like It Club.

The stately colonial West Broad-
way residence of Mr. Moscoe Burn-
ett's seems made for the centre of a
bounteous hospitality. Full of electri-
cal splendor, fragrant with flowers,
filled with good cheer and an ap-
preciative throng, Tuesday evening
marked it memorably in Paducah's
social annals. The entire lower floor,
consisting of four commodious rooms,
were thrown open to the guests from
eight until the wee small hours, and
the fair maids, stately matrons and
gallant knights dressed in "a
golden time," with powdered tresses
and patches gliding through the
maze of the waltz, richly contributed
to brighten the beauty of the scene.

Mrs. Burnett gave cordial welcome to
each arrival in her own inimitable,
gracious manner, ably seconded by
the host, Mr. Burnett. Miss Speed,
the honoree of the fete, gowning in a
superb creation, with her delightful
personality and rare charm of man-
ner, added greatly to the enjoyment
of all.

Choice palms and potted plants
adorned every available nook in the
stately hall, while to the handsome
dining room rare cut flowers added
their spicy charm. From slender
vases they nodded in glowing wel-
come, while floods of light and fine
damask, a gleam in silver, glass and
tinted confections converted the ban-
quet room into a thing of most sum-
ptuous beauty. The menu was
elaborate and faultless.

The most enjoyable and cleverly
executed edition of the season was
danced Thanksgiving evening at the
Palmer House, by the young men in
society and their friends, under the
fetiher leadership of Mr. Cook Has-
bards. Both the married and single
sets were in attendance, and the
many elegant toilets worn denoted
that the winter's gay season is well
under way. The merry dancers
were: Misses Humble Adams, Su-
ann Speed, Genevieve Cook, Mary
Burnett, Mary Howell, Mary Kimbo
Sowell, Mary Terrell, Floss Owen,
Martha Leech, Jane Rivers, Mickey
Hansbro, Alice Sanders, Elizabeth
Segenfelder, Emma Reed, Emma Mc-
Knight, Madams Burnett, Hus-
bards, Langstaff, Leech, Campbell,
Wilcox, Gregory, Johnson Morris,
Cox, Messrs. Wade and Traime, of
Nashville; Aldridge, Henry Powell,
Morris Nash, Roy Culley, Will Far-
ley, Hense Harris, Dr. George Hil-
dlyment, Richard Rudy, Fred Mc-
Knight, Wallace Weil, Harry Tandy,
Harris Rankin, Edwin Wilson, Abe
Weil, Albert Foster, James Brooks,
Harry Gilbert, Irvin Cobb, Cook
Husbards, George Langstaff, L. D.
Wilcox, T. C. Leech, O. L. Gregory,
Walter Johnson, Chas. Morris, John
Campbell, Moscoe Burnett, Chas.
Reel.

The members of the Young Ladies'
Clique held another one of their
delightful meetings Wednesday

afternoon. Miss Clara Thompson
entertained the club at her home on
South Sixth street, and a most enjoy-
able time was had. The players
kept score by tying little ribbons of
many colors on the handles of small
spades, picks and pitchforks, that
took the place of tally cards. Miss
Martha Leech, Mrs. English and
Mrs. Fred Rudy tied for first prize,
a sterling silver hat pin studded with
jewels. Mrs. English winning in the
draw. The visitor's prize, a silver
pin tray, was awarded to Miss Mick-
ey Hansbro.

Mr. Henry Burnett has issued in-
vitations to an afternoon reception,
from 3 to 6, on Thursday, Decem-
ber 2.

The choir boys of Grace church
were entertained very pleasantly
Thanksgiving evening with a social
given at the Episcopalian church.
Ice and cake were served and small
mimicatures of the church were pre-
sented to each member of the choir.

The Married Ladies' Enclave club
will hold a meeting Wednesday after-
noon with Mrs. George Thompson,
on West Broadway.

It has not been decided whether
the Young Ladies' Clique club will
have a meeting Wednesday or not,
owing to the inability of the young
lady that was to have taken the club
next to have it meet with her on
Wednesday.

Complimentary to Mayor-elect
Lang the Eastman club gave an elab-
orate spread Thanksgiving evening,
in their club rooms, on Seventh and
Clay streets.

Thursday evening, from 6 to 11,
Mrs. W. A. Hooks entertained her
friends at her home, on Clark and
Fifth streets. Music, both vocal and
instrumental, was the feature of the
evening, and an elegant repast was
enjoyed by the guests.

INTERESTING STORY OF AN IRON EGG.
Of an iron egg in the Berlin Mu-
seum the following story is told:

Many years ago a prince became
allured to a lovely princess, to
whom he promised to send a magnif-
icent gift as testimony of his affec-
tion. In due time the messenger ar-
rived, bringing the promised gift,
which proved to be an iron egg. The
princess was so angry to think that
the prince should send her so value-
less a present that she threw it upon
the floor, when the iron egg opened,
disclosing a silver lining. Surprised
at such a discovery, she took the egg in
her hand, and while examining it
closely, discovered a secret spring,
which she touched, and the silver
lining opened, disclosing a golden
egg. Examining it closely
again, she found another
spring, which, when opened,
disclosed within the golden yolk a
ruby crown. Subjecting that to an
examination she touched a tiny spring,
and forth came the superb diamond
ring with which he affianced her to himself.

FOR THE PRINCESS.
"Twain a battle 'twixt the oysters and
the bean pots, herce and will;
'Twas a scuffling match of large di-
mensions too.
But the bean pots were victorious and
with scientific ease
They placed the gentle oysters in a stew."

WHERE SILENCE MUST FALL.
"Why do you think horseless car-
riages will never wholly supplant our
present style of vehicle?" asked a
loquacious young gentleman in the
city to a fastidious friend.
"Because," said he, "no horseless
carriage will ever get scared at a lo-
comotive, run up on the bank at the
side of the road and make the sweet
girl along side of a fellow throw her
arms around him and cry, 'Oh,
George, what shall we do?'"

If you hurt a man's pride he will
probably go off and sulk a little for
a greater or less time; or it may be,
if the case is awfully bad, he will
even kill himself. With a woman it
is not the same. To tamper with a
woman's self-esteem is a dangerous
thing, for she will play for even. She
will have revenge. You may think
she has ceased to think of it. You
may imagine she is impotent, but
there is this much of the Oriental in

THE THREE RIVERS.
Items of Marine News Picked
Up on the Levee of In-
terest to All.
River men are rejoicing over the
excellent prospects for a good size
river on very short notice, and a good
boating stage is expected throughout
the winter season.
Parties are negotiating for the pur-
chase of the tug Lamasco from Cap-
tain, Ronce.
The river once more has the ap-
pearance of a navigable stream after
several months of having been almost
an abandoned one.
Engineer Al Mason, of the harbor
boat Mary N, is stopping off a few
days owing to the illness of his wife.
The Leythe fleet will begin arriving
here next week from St. Louis to
enter winter quarters. The Spread
Eagle will be one of the first to ar-
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Owing to the inclement weather
the dry docks were idle yesterday
afternoon.
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woman—that she can wait. Her
heart and she will still let it in
in the dust for you to trample upon
and the pain will be pleasant. Yet
beware how you so much as tell
her pride; from the wound will flow
a stream of poison that may drip slowly
but will reach you in the long run.

There is a certain drummer in the
city who objects most seriously to his
better half spending so many after-
noons at the meetings of the differ-
ent clubs when he is in town. One
afternoon after an exciting game of
cards she, possessing a supernatural
amount of hilarious feelings, rushed into
her boudoir and found her husband
calmly and serenely playing solitaire.
"Well," said she, jollying him along,
"when I see a man sit and play soli-
taire all the afternoon I always think
he must like himself pretty well."

"Yes," said he, "and it looks as
though he had monopoly in it too."

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. L. Friedman
returned Friday morning from a trip
to Georgia.

Mr. Lother Smith has returned to
Louisville, after spending Thanksgiv-
ing in the city.

Mr. Rob Noble has returned from
St. Louis.

Mr. James Clements is in St. Louis
on business.

Messrs. Trabue and Wade, who
came from Nashville to attend the
Thanksgiving cullion left for their
home Friday morning.

Miss Mary K. Sowell returned
Thursday from Birmingham and
Nashville after a month's absence.

Miss Mary Wayne Murphy, of
Fulton, Ky., is expected next week
to visit Miss Anne May Yelver at
Afton Heights.

Mr. Chas. Reed and daughter,
Miss Emma, and Miss Elizabeth Seg-
enfelder leave Tuesday for St. Louis on
a short visit.

Miss Jennie V. Cook, after a visit
to her aunt, Mrs. Lloyd Boswell, left
Friday for her home in Fulton.

Miss Geraldine Sanders returned
Thursday from Louisville, after an
extended visit.

Mr. Hart Caldwell is in the city.

Mr. Arthur Board left for Arkan-
sas Wednesday evening.

Hon. Chas. K. Wheeler and family
leave Monday for Washington, D. C.,
to be absent until August.

Miss Elizabeth Stanott went to
Evansville Wednesday on a visit to
Miss Venable.

Miss Charles Humphreys is in the
city.

Miss Daisy Goodwin has returned
from Sturgis.

Mr. and Mrs. Moscoe Burnett
have as their guest Miss Susan Speed,
of Henderson, Ky.

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The Clyde, from St. Louis, arrived
here this morning with a big cargo of
freight for Tennessee river points,
which she transferred to the Tennes-
see. She returned to St. Louis this
afternoon.

The river is rising here at a lively
rate, climbing up the bank eight
inches in the last twelve hours, mak-
ing the gauge read 3 4 this morning.
Big water is now expected by river
men.

The Polar Wave arrived here from
Cairo last night with the remainder
of her tow, part of which she brought
up Thursday. She will go into re-
trograde here for the winter.

The City of Clarksville was away
for Elizabethton today at noon
doing a fair business.

The last to leave as well as the fast-
est steamer that plys the mighty
Ohio, the Duck Fowler, was out for
Cairo this morning doing quite an
active business.

Engineer Albert Mason, Jr., who
has been on one of the Laid's heavy
steamers on the Mississippi River for
the past several seasons, has returned
home here owing that his boat has
retired from her trade for the winter
season.

Business along the river yesterday,
owing to the extremely bad weather,
was exceedingly quiet, with but very
little change this morning. There
was, however, some freight handled
to the Duck Fowler for the lower
Ohio. Traffic promises to be more
active this afternoon, as there is con-
siderable freight for Tennessee River
points to be shipped on the steamer
Tennessee.

The steamer Tennessee arrived
here out of the Tennessee river yes-
terday afternoon with a big miscella-
neous trip consisting of cattle, pen-
cils, lumber and poultry. She will
leave this afternoon on her return
trip up the Tennessee and is expected
to carry an excellent load.

The towboat City of Chattanooga
is due here today from Elizabethton
with a big tow of this, thus in-
augurating the business in this vic-
inity this season. Capt. Emory
Voight has charge of the tow.

The poultry boat Lorna Doone
leaves Monday for Tennessee
river points to buy up all the poultry
and eggs available. Her owners are
negotiating for another boat to carry
the Cumberland river as soon as there
is sufficient water. Capt. Emory
Voight will have charge of the Lorna
Doone and expects to keep her busy
throughout the winter months.

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ly. Absolutely harmless and pleas-
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Editor Wright's long and brilliant work on the Boston Herald as chief of the department of "special writers" has all been utilized in the building up of this successful newspaper. It will surprise no one that getting out a big newspaper, like the Gazette, morning after morning and year after year, in the heat and smoke of fierce political conflicts, should entail great mental and physical strain.

Incessant work told on Editor Wright; but because he made use of Paine's celery compound, he is today fully restored to his old-time forceful, vigorous habit of mind and body. He says of this great remedy:

Haverhill, Mass., Oct. 8, 1897.—Gentlemen: It is with great pleasure that I bear testimony to the beneficial results which almost invariably follow the use of that kind of all remedies—Paine's celery compound. As a tonic, free from deleterious material, it has, to my way of thinking, no equal. This remedy is a positive boon to all nerve-wrecked men of business. I unhesitatingly commend it to all persons who are, as I was, thoroughly worn out. Very truly yours, J. B. WRIGHT.

WRITTEN AT RANDOM.

An ambitious young writer in the News is attempting to revive the hackneyed yarn about John Wilkes Booth being alive, and that he never was captured and killed. Young man, take a fool's advice and desist.

About two years ago the Kansas scribbler tried to do the same thing, but with disastrous results. If you want to hear the story it can soon be told.

An old "squire" from over here in Stringtown, Ill., came to Paducah one day and told some of his intimate friends that he had just received a letter from John Wilkes Booth, who was in Brazil, making a fortune out of coffee. The story soon leaked out, and the writer, in newspaper parlance, was "put next" by some of his friends. Not desiring to get "scooped," he published the story first and went over to see the grizzled "squire" and verify it afterwards. The story attracted some little attention, and was widely copied. Soon orders began coming in from St. Louis, Louisville, Chicago and Cincinnati papers for a copy of photograph of the letter, and the complete story of how it was received. It was then that the "squire" reported decided to lie himself over into the wills of Illinois and interview the "squire" himself. Brooklyn was reached by ferry, and then, learning that Stringtown was about "two miles" away, he started off with a foot, being totally ignorant of the length of those Illinois miles. Through dust and briars, over hills and down dales, dodging hostile canines and being confronted by all sorts of sinister stares, he finally concluded that the further he went the further away he got from Stringtown. But about noon two or three hot suns hove in sight on the horizon, and there was Stringtown! The "squire" was given a generous pull at a phlegmatic bottle to loosen his tongue, and inch by inch the overwhelming truth was extracted that the old man had hardly ever heard the name of John Wilkes Booth. Another pull at the bottle elicited the fact that he and the story for fun, and when the misguided reporter finally reached home about sundown, he was a sadder and a wiser dipe. The only consolation he ever got out of it was that a few days later an unfortunate staff correspondent from St. Louis, sent out by a paper there, underwent the same experience.

Therefore, ambitious young Newsman don't try to start the Booth story. It awakens unpleasant memories!

The other day, before Coroner Nance hurried the remains of "Devil" Winston, the negro who was hanged here, to be concluded to have a couple of pictures taken of the corpse. He

subject with all the law, evidence and eloquence he could command. It was with difficulty that those present could restrain their merriment. After the attorney had exhausted every argument in support of the motion for a new trial, he sat down, having spoken about an hour and a half.

With unwavering dignity the county attorney arose, and said, briefly, that while his predecessor had made an able argument, he didn't see any use in consuming any more of the court's time over a case which he understood had already been settled, all the fines and costs paid, and everybody satisfied—but the defendants' lawyer.

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"Don't your animals forget some of their tricks and get out of practice during the winter?" a reporter asked him.

"No," he replied, "we never touch them during the winter. They seem to retain everything with wonderful accuracy, and when we start out in the spring they are as fresh and lively as if they had been performing every day. Sometimes their trainer does not see them for months, yet we never have to rehearse them."

"Don't you sometimes have trouble with the more vicious members of your happy family?" somebody asked him.

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Otis Skinner is booked for Morton's opera house on Monday, Dec. 6th. "Kismet," with Frank Norcross manager, caucused a date here last Tuesday.

An evil which the dramatic authorities in big cities have decided is far worse than the theater but is the habit of coming late to a performance. More people are in this way disturbed far worse than in any other, and there is even less excuse for it than the theater habit nuisance. The matter is now being agitated with a view to springing legislation against the evil, and the dramatic papers are taking a lively interest in it.

The worn face, that attests loss of sleep, soon loses its lagard appearance as the nervous system gets nourished by Paine's celery compound; the accumulation of acids and calms vanishes, the blood grows richly and abundantly, and the mind shines in the well-being felt all over the body. Paine's celery compound should be taken by every person "run down" or nervous.

took the stiffened remains and stood them up against a pile of empty pine boxes. Down came the fragile body, but it was caught and stood up again, and the Coroner drove a few tracks through the coat sleeves to the boxes, and there stood "Devil" as natural as life!

A picture was taken with the eyes closed, and the Coroner then concluded to take one with the eyes open. He found the lustreless orbs would not remain exposed, however, and went after a bottle of medicine. In the meantime a country boy had come in and was watching, with open-mouthed astonishment, the unusual operation.

The Coroner found that the lids could not be readily stuck back, and for fun looked back over his shoulder at the boy and said: "Here, boy, come here and hold these eyes open. I'm a little nervous."

With an exclamation of horror the youth removed his hands from his pockets, and simply drew, hardly stopping to open the door. The other picture was taken without the boy's assistance, and if he's ever been to town since he hasn't showed up about the undertaking establishment.

One of the best practical jokes ever perpetrated on one of the legal fraternity is now being enjoyed by the lawyers on legal row. Attorney Dave Cross, who was a candidate for City prosecuting attorney, in the late primary, was the unhappy victim.

Several days ago two boys, Tom and Mack Bean, were brought in from the country to be tried before Justice Winchester for appropriating a watermelon from the patch of a neighbor. Their lawyer was Attorney Cross, who made a good speech in their behalf, but the evidence against them being very conclusive, they were fined. The magistrate, however, complimented the lawyer very highly on his speech. Their attorney moved for a new hearing, and the motion was to be argued at 10 o'clock yesterday forenoon in Justice Winchester's office.

The young men, it seems, after second thought, concluded they had gotten off lightly enough, and yesterday morning came to the city, made a few preliminary arrangements with the court, paid their fines and the costs, and returned home.

They failed to apprise their attorney of their action, however, and yesterday afternoon he dropped into the magistrate's office and meeling County Attorney Houser insisted that the time set for arguing the motion was then instead of before noon. After some controversy the county attorney consented to "argue it then and there, and suggested that Mr. Cross speak first. Attorney Cross proceeded to work. Inspired by the commendation he received from the magistrate over his first speech in the case, he waded into the

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No special announcements have been received and it is to be believed that all churches will hold their regular services tomorrow.

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WRITTEN AT RANDOM.

An ambitious young writer. In the News is attempting to revive the hackneyed yarn about John Wilkes Booth being alive, and that he never was captured and killed. Young man, take a fact's advice and desist.

About two years ago The Random scribbler tried to do the same thing, but with disastrous results. If you want to hear the story it can soon be told.

An old "squire" from over here in Stringtown, Ill., came to Paducah one day and told some of his intimate friends that he had just received a letter from John Wilkes Booth, who was in Brazil, making a fortune out of office. The boys soon looked out, and the writer, on newspaper parlance, was "put next" by some of his friends. Not desiring to get "scooped," he published the story first and went over to see the grizzled "squire" and verify it afterwards. The story attracted some little attention, and was widely copied. Soon orders began coming in from St. Louis, Louisville, Chicago and Cincinnati papers for a copy or photograph of the letter, and the complete story of how it was received. It was then that the editor reported decided to be himself over into the wilds of Illinois and interview the "squire" himself. Brooklyn was reached by ferry, and then, learning that Stringtown was about "two mile" away, he started thither a-foot, being totally ignorant of the length of those Illinois miles. Through dirt and briars, over hills and down dales, dodging hostile canines and being confronted by all sorts of sinister stares, he finally concluded that the further he went the further away he got from Stringtown. But about noon two or three horses hove in sight on the horizon, and there was Stringtown! The "squire" was given a generous pull at a pellucid bottle of Paine's celery compound, and in a few minutes he was as lively as a young colt.

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Otis Skinner is booked for Morley's opera house on Monday, Dec. 6th. "Kismet," with Frank Novocross manager, cancelled a date here last Tuesday.

An evil which the dramatic authorities in big cities have decided is far worse than the theater list is the habit of coming late to a performance. More people are in this way disturbed here than in any other, and there is even less excuse for it than the theater habit nuisance. The matter is now being agitated with a view to inspiring legislation against the evil, and the dramatic papers are taking a lively interest in it.

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All communications and matters of news pertaining to this column should be addressed to C. W. Merriweather, 221 South Seventh street.

Rev. J. W. Hawkins left for home, Frankfort, early yesterday morning, after a most pleasant stay among his new parishioners.

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"Don't you think that it is time that some preparations were being made for the proper observance of Emancipation Day?" said a well known teacher of the Lincoln school, to the writer the other day. Concluding he said: "It seems that if we are going to celebrate the day at all, we ought to do it at the proper time, and we ought to be preparing for a grand time on January 1st, 1898."

The stewardesses board realized, clear of all expenses, on their Thanksgiving dinner, \$15.47. This is a handsome sum and the stewardesses deserve credit for their work for the benefit of their pastor, Rev. G. H. Burks.

Messames Nelson, Mitchelson and Brooks went out on a mission of mercy to see Miss Annie Allison last week, who is still on the sick list.

Mrs. Mattie Brooks is very ill at her home on Adams street with neuralgia.

Very successful Thanksgiving services were held at the C. P. church last Thursday.

The Eureka Literary Society met last evening at the First Ward Baptist church. The attendance was small, owing to the festivities of the evening previous having kept the people up late, together with the very inclement weather we are having. The society will meet next Thursday evening at the same place.

There should be a proper celebration of Emancipation Day in this city January 1st, '98, and we would suggest that the churches lead in the matter and see that the day has a proper observance. This marks the most important epoch in the history of the race and it is fitting that it be commemorated in an appropriate manner.

In Christian county, Ky., at the last election, Messrs. Jas. Allensworth and J. W. Knight were elected corner and constable respectively, and in Hopkinsville, Mr. E. W. Glass was elected a member of the city council. Many of us know these splendid gentlemen. The latter was once my editor's tutor.

The aunt of Prof. Chas. H. Parrish, president of Extensive Norton University, Mrs. America Henry, died at her home in Louisville on the 24th last. Her funeral was very largely attended at Fifth St. church, that city of which she was a devoted member.

No special announcements have been received and it is to be believed that all churches will hold their regular services tomorrow.

A true Christian is a representative of Christ in the world, the only embodiment of gospel teaching and influence presented in human society. How vitally important is it, then, that these of us who profess and call ourselves Christians should make our Christianity attractive.

The Epworth League meets tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, at Burks' Chapel. The subject of discussion is "Thanksgiving." Come out.

Rev. R. C. Fugar, the traveling missionary, will preach tomorrow at the C. P. church at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7 p. m. All members and friends are expected in attendance.

The entertainment given to the La Tosca Cinque Club last evening by Mrs. Jno. W. Moore was a thoroughly enjoyable affair, and was notable for being one of the most recherche of the season. Mrs. Moore has ever been an ideal hostess, and Friday's affair gave more evidence of her tact and originality. The prizes were won by Miss Cora May Carter and Mr. Frank Logan, while the consolation was awarded to Dr. W. H. Nelson.

WASHINGTON STREET CHURCH. The officers of the Washington Street Baptist church are to be congratulated upon their wise selection of a pastor. In the person of Rev. J. W. Hawkins, of Frankfort, Ky. While they were receiving letters from all parts of the state and several other states, making application for the church, yet they acted very discreetly in their judgment, and through the wise suggestion of Rev. Snodgrass, in selecting Rev. Hawkins. In response to a call Elder Hawkins paid the church a visit November 27 and preached two sermons. He seems to be a thorough-going and a progressive man, one who is up to date on all things. With Elder Hawkins at the helm, backed by the entire force of the church, it won't be long before the church will be out of debt. The exercises given Thanksgiving night were a credit to the church and should be held oftener. Prof. Nuckols, my old schoolmate, made a fine talk, giving the origin of Thanksgiving, in 1620, by the Pilgrims. Miss Florence Hayes' solo captured the house; she has such a clear, sweet tone, and is nearly perfect. I must not forget to mention the Kentucky Roseland Quartette, composed of Messrs. Powell, Paintelroy, Coleman and Steel. These young men deserve much credit for their excellent singing. It was just grand, and if they had proper training I dare say that their equal could be found. S. A. SLAYDEN.

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